



UK TROUPERS

go through the performance they will give March 20 to help raise funds for the ODK field house drive.

Troupers Will Appear March 20 To Bolster ODK Field House Fund

The second campus appearance of Troupers, University student entertainers group, will be held Friday, March 20, in Alumni gymnasium. It was announced yesterday.

Net proceeds of the show will go to the field house fund being raised by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, sponsor of the Troupers' show.

The Troupers group is an all-student company of acrobats, dancers, singers, gymnasts, clowns, and singers. Approximately 60 students will take part in next week's performance.

Twenty-two acts will be featured in the program which lasts for almost two hours.

During its two years of existence, the Troupers company has appeared before audiences totalling over 10,000 persons. This year, shows have been presented at Union college, twice at Fort Knox, at the state high school press association convention, the meeting of the State engineers society, the southeastern athletic conference meet, and at other smaller meetings.

Next week's show is the only campus appearance of Troupers open to students, faculty, and the public.

QUESTIONS ON SWEATER SWING TO BE ASKED

Poll To Be Taken On Student Opinion At Regular Session

A survey to determine student interest in the bi-weekly sweater sessions of the Student Union Board will be conducted from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. today in the book store and the Union building.

The House committee of the Student Union board, which arranges the informal afternoon dances, postponed the sweater session scheduled for this afternoon to await results of the survey.

"We are attempting both to find the extent of interest in the sweater sessions and hear suggestions for improvement of the programs," Margaret Blackerby, chairman of the house committee, said yesterday.

Forms on which five questions are asked will be distributed at desks in the entrance of the Great hall in the Union building and also in the book store.

One of the questions will determine whether student prefer campus orchestra music or music from recordings broadcast through the ball room public address system which was tried for the first time at the last sweater session.

Unless approximately 500 students participate in the survey, the sweater sessions may be discontinued, Margaret Blackerby added.

The next sweater session will be held Tuesday and the dance will be planned after requests of students from the survey.

Maxwell To Speak

Dr. F. S. Maxwell will present a lecture on clinical pathology before the Pryor Pre-Medical Society at its meeting at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, in room 313 of the Biological Science building.

This talk will be supplemented by specimens. All Pre-Medical and other Biological students are urged to be present.

UK Concert Band Presents Musicale Sunday Afternoon

By WILYAH GRAVES

"Bolero" Maurice Ravel, with its modern direction, was the outstanding number of the musicale presented Sunday afternoon by the University Concert band, under the direction of Mr. C. V. Maguire.

Other pieces which illustrated many styles of rhythm and melodic expression were played and attacks and releases were shown together with excellent taste.

The brass section was very good with special mention given to the cornets for their skill in "Jericho" and "There's Something About a Soldier." A pleasing blend of instruments were maintained throughout the program. Perfect timing was illustrated by the percussion section.

Our national anthem was played by the band before the program was presented. The first group included "Pantomime," from "Il Cid" by Sacchini with fine tone quality displayed by the French horn, and "Spanish Comedy," by Bela with its changing tones.

In the second group of the "Coronation Scene" from the opera, "Boris Godunov" by Moussorgsky was the first selection. The chimes begin the weird, oriental picture and the coronation march appears in the middle. "Bolero" concluded this group. "Jericho" by Gould, with its modern harmony and syncopation, "Spiritual Rivers" by Gault, with strains of familiar negro spirituals, and "There's Something About a Soldier" by Gay, with counter themes on bugle calls concluded the program.

For an encore the band played the soothing "Angels of Mercy" by Irving Berlin.

Pantomime, from "Il Cid"	Antonio Sacchini
March	
Aria	
Finale	
Spanish Comedy Overture	Kelner Bela
Coronation Scene, from "Boris Godunov"	Moussorgsky
Bolero	Maurice Ravel
Jericho	Martin Gould
Prologue	
Roll Call	
The Chant	
Dance	
March and Battle	
Joshua's Trumpets	
Walls Came Tumbling Down	
Hallelujah	
Spiritual Rivers Overture	George Gault
There's Something About a Soldier	Noel Gay

Best Dressed Man Finds Life Hard At Great Lakes

Ah, navy life.

James R. Taylor, voted the best dressed man on the campus last year, says that life at the Great Lakes Naval Training station isn't all milk and honey. Says he, "The other day a superior officer came around and asked each of us if we liked the food. Everyone said 'yes,' but when he asked me I told him that the food was awful and that I hadn't had a decent meal since I had been there. He asked my name, and the next day I got a notice that I was assigned to duty in the mess hall for the weekend."

Life is like that

Limited Number Of Tickets Sent Here For Naval Game

A limited number of general admission tickets at \$1 each and a block of reserved seats in the center section of the stands, selling at \$1.50 each, for the University basketball game with the Great Lakes team Saturday in Louisville, are on sale at the athletic office. It has been announced by S. A. Boles, manager of ticket sales.

Mr. Boles said the tickets will be available here only through Wednesday, after which the remainder must be returned to Louisville.

COLLIER RESIGNS AS CHAIRMAN OF NEW JUDICIARY

Committee Holds First Meeting; Sets Up Rules

James Collier, law student and former head of the Constitutional party, yesterday resigned as chairman of the newly established Student Government Association Judiciary committee.

Henry Bramblett, appointed temporary chairman of the committee, conducted the meeting of the group yesterday afternoon in the law building at which time the committee set up rules of procedure for cases.

A chairman of the Judiciary committee will have to be appointed by the student legislature.

Cases heard by the Judiciary committee, which was provided for in the recently passed SGA constitutional amendment, must follow a venue similar to that of the state court of appeals.

Petitions must be in writing and must be filed seven days before a meeting of the committee. Meetings will be on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

One copy of the petition must be given to the defendant in the particular case.

If there is a constitutional question involved in the case, pertinent sections of the constitution must be quoted as is the custom in such proceedings, Bramblett said.

In most cases, there must be an actual controversy involved, Bramblett said, adding that, at the discretion of the committee, advisory opinions might be handed down. There are no cases pending for consideration of the committee, Bramblett added, explaining that the committee would establish its judicial precedents in the first cases.

A complete list of the rules will be available to students in the SGA offices of the Union building soon.

In his letter of resignation to the student legislature yesterday, Collier said,

"Because of my close connection in originating the amendment which created the Judiciary committee, and being instrumental in its passage, I think it is best for Student Government that I decline this coveted position."

Collier was on the committee which drew up the amendment recently made part of the SGA constitution.

Members of the Lexington Folk Dance Center will hold a business meeting at 4 p. m. Saturday at the Women's gym. Miss Lovain Lewis, instructors of physical education, announced.

Subjects to be discussed will include the work of the Country Dance society and its affiliated centers in the United States, the Mountain Folk festival to be held April 9-11 at Berea, the future plans of the Lexington center, and training courses in the east and south available for folk-dance leaders.

LAW JOURNAL FEATURES NOTE BY HAMMOND

Mary B. Jackson Is Second Woman Ever To Be Editor

By NORMA WEATHERSPOON

Edited by Mary Barton Jackson and featuring a leading note by Robert S. Hammond, the March issue of the Kentucky Law Journal also contains eight other notes and comments by University students. This is the first issue for which Mrs. Jackson, second woman ever to be chosen editor of the Journal, has served as editor in chief.

Hammond, a second year law student, wrote his first article, "Price v. Neal and Double Forgeries," for this issue of the Journal. It was given the coveted position of leading note, a place usually reserved for the articles of senior students.

Other student written notes and comments are: "Payment of Social Security Tax as Evidence of Master-Servant Relationship," by Charles V. Shipley; "Individual Physical Characteristics as Affecting the Standard Care in Criminal Negligence Cases," by R. M. Spragens; "The Scope of Cross-Examination," by John A. Fulton; "Objective Factors as Part of the Circumstances in Cases Involving Civil Negligence," by Helen Stephenson; "Bailments—the Parking Lot Cases," by John Howie; "Unsatisfied Judgment against the Servant as a Bar to Suit against the Master," by R. Polard White; and "Misplaced Property—Money in Traveling Bag," by Henry Howe Bramblett.

Harry W. Roberts, Jr., graduate of the law school in 1941, is the author of one of the three leading articles in the Journal. He wrote "The Law on Abridgement of Copyrighted Literary Material," Roberts, who received his A. B. and M. A. from Texas Christian University before taking his LL.B. at the University, is a practicing attorney in Clinton, Kentucky.

Guignol Speeds To Stage 'Ah Wilderness'

Production Opens February 16 In Little Theatre

By ANGELA PREIS

Guignol's production of "Ah Wilderness," which opens March 16, is a tribute to the theatre's technical staff, as a three-set costume show in four weeks is something of a minor miracle.

Technical Director Clarence Geiger and Stage Manager Frazier Roberts have built the set of the Miller parlor using the full stage. The set designed by Clay Lancaster called

for wall paper circa 1900 and the set got it, but with a vengeance! The paper is a floral design of pink and lavender roses on a black background and the hall at the back of the set is done in blue and white all-over scroll design.

The other two scenes, the bar and the beach, will be enacted on platforms built on either side of the stage. The actors in these scenes will make their entrances from the orchestra pit and the acting area on the platforms will be spotlighted during the dialogue.

The problem of providing 16 peo-

CONVOCATION FOR MEN CALLED THIS AFTERNOON

Rockwell To Talk; Hill Says Classes Will Not Dismiss

A general convocation for all men students will be held at 3 p. m. today in Memorial hall when Col. Robert L. Rockwell, head of the air corps board at the University, discusses "Military Opportunities" in the opening session of the Men's Vocational Guidance conference sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Men will not be dismissed from class for this convocation by the University administrators but individual professors may give students permission to attend. Dean Hill announced yesterday.

Colonel Rockwell will discuss such topics as the kind of training and the opportunities for advancement in military occupations. This will be a general introduction for the group discussions which will follow on Wednesday.

"Problems Facing the Selectee" will be discussed by Ed Gough, secretary of the local draft board, at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Y Lounge of the Union building. Ivan Potts, Scabbard and Blade president, is the student chairman for this meeting.

Colonel Rockwell will conduct a discussion on "Opportunities and Requirements of the Air Corps" at 4 p. m. Wednesday, in room 204 of the Union building. This conference is in charge of Douglas Montondo.

Major Lysle W. Croft will discuss "Infantry, Artillery, and the Medical Corps" at 4 p. m. Wednesday in room 206 of the Union. Lloyd Ramsey, cadet colonel, is the student director.

"The Marines" is the subject chosen by Lt. J. R. Peters, commanding officer in charge, Louisville, for his lecture in room 205 at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Pete Spare, captain of Pershing Rifles, is in charge of this meeting.

"The Navy" by Harold T. Turner, ensign, U. S. Navy, at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Y Lounge will complete the discussions.

Jim Collier is the general administrator for these conferences. Robert E. Humphreys, Roy H. Hunt, and Robert M. Spragens form the executive committee. Jay Wilson and Charles Boggs are in charge of publicity. Winfred Ellis has charge of arrangements, and James Crowley is personnel manager.

A general vocational conference for men will be sponsored by the SGA March 17-20. It was announced yesterday. This session will be the final conference in the Student Government association's program of vocational guidance information.

UK SLATED FOR SECONDARY CPT

Major John Brannan University CPT co-ordinator, announced yesterday that he had received information from the CPT regional inspector at Columbus, Ohio, that the University has been recommended for the secondary CPT course.

A survey is now being conducted of University equipment and instructors to determine if the necessary facilities here meet CPT requirements for the course.

Applications are not being received at this time. Students will be informed by Major Brannan, if the plan is accepted.

Hanauer Joins Newspaper Staff

Pat Hanauer, Fort Thomas, who was managing editor of the Kernel last semester, has been appointed Georgetown news correspondent for the Lexington Herald-Leader.

While at the University, Miss Hanauer was a member of the Union board and of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity.

The cast and Director Frank Fowler have been working at an accelerated rate too. Before "Old Acquaintance" closed "Ah Wilderness" was already in rehearsal. Rehearsals are scheduled every night this being ably managed by Mrs. Anna Freeman.

Students in the cast include Joe Famliaro as Arthur Miller. Claude Trapp as David McComber. Grant Lewis as Wint Selby. Betty Wells Roberts as Belle. Frances Roland as Nora. James Snyder as the Bartender, and Granville de Roode as Mr. Jones from New Haven.

Dr. Lawrence Yates of the English Department. Ray Rand, Catherine Taylor, Hettie Knight, Jack Burton, Dorothy Dyer Rodes, Wallace Briggs, and Jean Abel Adams are also included in the cast.

Style Show To Feature Student Service Drive On University Campus



JOHN EVANS

they died in the wreckage of an army transport plane. Both formerly attended the University.



HARRY BULLOCK

TWO FORMER UK STUDENTS DIE IN CRASH

Bullock, Evans Are Killed When Transport Falls

The deaths of Lieutenants Harry E. Bullock Jr. and John R. Evans Jr. have brought the known list of former University students losing their lives in the war to three. The two aviators crashed in an army transport into the St. Lucie river in Florida Thursday night.

The bodies of the two fliers have been recovered, according to an official announcement from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Lieutenant Bullock was a graduate of the University college of Engineering, and before his enlistment was vice-president of the Kentucky Jewell Coal Company, of which his father is president. He was married three months ago to Dorothy Ann Young of Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Bullock served as executive officer of the ROTC regiment, and was second in command of Pershing Rifle chamoisanship drill unit while he was at the University. He graduated in June, 1937.

Lieutenant Evans attended the University for three years and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. His survivors include his wife, the former Dorothy Hillenmeyer of Lexington, a University graduate in 1940, and their 10-months old daughter, Ann Gordon.

Ted Meyer, who was killed in the crash of the destroyer Pollux, was listed as the first University war death.

Course Begins For Defense Inspectors

A defense course for training junior inspectors of ordnance materials began yesterday in the engineering college, with staff members as instructors.

The 35 enrollees will have 12 weeks of instruction with classes every week-day.

A second course will start Monday, April 20. Prof. D. V. Terrell, University co-ordinator in defense engineering training, reported. Men between the ages of 18 and 55 who wish to take part in the course are requested to get further details from their postmasters.

Blackout Throws Men's Dormitories Into Darkness

An unintentional blackout threw the men's dormitories into darkness for a period of almost two hours last night. The trouble which began about 7:45 p. m. was believed due to a short circuit in a high tension wire.

Conflicting reports from residents at the dormitories indicated that the men, unable to do any work, went to sleep; and that others engaged in shooting off fire-works.

One authoritative source insisted that bonfires were set in the halls. An outdoor bonfire, with accompanying frivolity, was also reported.

TAYLOR TO HEAD TEACHING GROUP

Classroom Teachers Assemble March 28

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the education, is local chairman of arrangements for the meeting of classroom teachers to be held here March 28.

Representatives are expected to attend from Kentucky, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Besides the University, local sponsors are the Central Kentucky Education association, the Fayette County Teachers association, the Lexington Teachers club, and the University chapters of Kappa Pi and Phi Delta Kappa.

Lincione To Begin Work On Parasites

Dr. R. S. Lincione, the new University professor of parasitology, soon will begin a survey of parasites in men and animals of Kentucky. In his laboratory in the Health building, he will conduct a research of such parasites as the tapeworm, roundworm, hookworm, arthropod and protozoan.

The survey is a part of his research program in Kentucky, where, to date, he has found nine types of parasites.

This is Dr. Lincione's first year here at the University. In 1937, he received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Illinois, after which he accepted a position at Tulane university, where for four years, he taught clinical parasitology to medical students. Also at Tulane he received his Ph. D. and studied under Prof. Ernest Carroll Faust, authority on human parasitology.

McCord Is Elected Inter-Frat President

David McCord, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, was elected president of the inter-fraternity council recently. Other officers chosen were: vice president, Bill Schick, Triangle; secretary, Harold Rogers, Lambda Chi Alpha; and treasurer, Leland Day, Delta Chi.

GROUP PLANS TO RAISE \$1200

Donovan Approves Fund Drive For War Prisoners

Fashions from the days of old-fashioned bicycle costumes, the Charleston rage, the jazz age, and the jitterbug craze will be shown in a free style show, to be held at 4 p. m. Thursday in the card room, in connection with the World Student Service Fund drive which is being conducted on the campus this week.

Sponsored by the YWCA-YMCA social committee, the show will include a display of Chinese costumes of men and women students, and the uniform worn by war prisoners.

Skits of other fashion periods will be shown and appropriate music will be played. Toni Stable has written the skits, and Wanda Austin is directing them.

MODELS FOR SHOW

Women to model for the show are Tansy Barnhill, Miriam Cutler, and Marion Johnson, Boyd Hall; Virginia Walker, Alpha Gamma Delta; Patsy Horkan, Alpha Delta Pi; Julia Johnson, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Beale Mylor, Chi Omega; Harriet Hord, Alice Wooton, and Mary Frank Wiley, Jewell hall; Wynette White, Jean Phipps, and Mary C. Morehead, Patterson hall; Geneva House, Alpha Xi Delta; Lillian Mitchell, Kappa Delta; Mildred Coleman, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Helen Culton and Evelyn Cox, Shelby house.

Continuing the activities of the WSSF Committee, "We've Got Shoes," a skit written and directed by students, will be the joint Y-night program at 7 o'clock tonight in the ballroom, to which all students have been invited.

The skit will consist of dramatized news flashes from the war torn countries, from a prison camp, from Chinese students, and from a battle scene, Amos Sturgeon, director, said yesterday.

Students who will have parts in the play are Glenn Clark, Martha Snapp, Anne Kirtley, Betty Aldrich, Eugene Fox, Dorothy Jack Ecklar, Ann Irvine, Margaret Hatcher, Beth Caddy, Robert Bookbinder, Anne Laurie Riley, and Robert Clark.

DONOVAN APPROVES DRIVE President H. L. Donovan voiced his approval of the drive in a statement issued to The Kernel yesterday. His statement follows:

"I am in thorough sympathy with the movement to raise funds for the relief of war prisoners. It is a good cause to which we all should make some contribution."

War prisoners and Chinese students will benefit from the funds raised by students and faculty members. The campaign opened yesterday and by noon \$115 had been raised, Miss Lida Belle Howe, executive chairman, announced yesterday.

The campaign is being conducted in the different campus living groups. A quota of one-half the membership of each organization has been set up. McDowell house, having 22 residents, had already reached its quota of \$11 yesterday noon, Margie Smith, house captain, reported. The sophomore women of Boyd hall, the captain of which is Helen Hooe, already have contributed \$40.

The drive for \$1200, the goal set for this campus in connection with a nation-wide drive for funds, will continue through Saturday, Miss Howe said.

ALLISON CALLED TO CAMP POLK

Lieut. Leslie Allison, instructor of sophomore military classes, has been notified that he is to be transferred to troop duty at Camp Polk, Louisiana, on April 1. Allison will be replaced by First Lieut. Berwyn L. Miller whose orders will be issued soon by the War Department.

Allison was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army with a temporary first lieutenant's commission. He is a graduate of the University and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Announcement of the transfer came only three days after Allison's marriage to Miss Mary Jane Sole last Saturday afternoon.

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No Better 'Someone'

Idleness is a slow, burning cancer which creeps with steady progress across the mind, leaving in its trail disillusionment, cynicism, and impotence. It is creeping upon thousands of college students in war and refugee camps in Europe.

Hunger, cold, and insecurity rankling in the back of the head and sapping the attention, devitalize anyone who is trying to get an education. They are affecting thousands of college students in beleaguered China today.

For anyone who has concern for the future of the world after World War II and who wants somehow to prevent the appearance of World Wars III or IV, there is plenty to be apprehensive about.

By this time, college students especially should be aware that a great deal of the reconstruction of Europe and Asia, much of the building up of a safe status for the future, will depend on the men and women now in colleges and universities. It is from this trained group that the leaders of 1950 and '60 and '70 will come, and in it lies the hope of making the long-heralded and long-awaited "United Nations" a reality.

Europe will be needing not the German youth with a half-education in Nazi principles, or graduates of Mussolini's "Sons of the Wolf." Europe will need the young Czechs and Poles and Frenchmen now cooped up in refugee camps; Europe will need the German college professors and their students now penned up in war prisons, trying to keep alive a spark of free thought.

China, already poor and becoming poorer, her industrial areas under Japanese domination and her food supplies cut drastically, will need more than Japanese-trained military puppets to straighten her out.

If the Allied nations ever intend to give China

a square deal when the war is over they will need great numbers of young Chinese who believe in freedom and decent dealings between nations—the kind of Chinese now gathered in improvised refugee colleges in the heart of China.

The picture of these students mentally rotting away in Europe or faced with almost insurmountable problems in China should be enough to make thinking Americans sit up and take notice. Someone is going to have to see that they get assistance, and there could be no better "someone" than American college students.

In addition to the aid they will get from the books, supplies, recreational facilities, food, clothing and shelter, these war-racked students will get the added consolation of knowing that American students are behind them and that they can count on their contemporaries now, and later.

The point of which is that the services provided by the World Student Service Fund, working exclusively with students and professors in war prisons, refugee camps, and in Chinese shoe-box universities, are clearly among the most valuable—both for now and for the future—which American students are called upon to support.

University of Kentucky students, who have not been approached for individual contributions to any campaign this year and who to date have taken practically no part at all in any major drive connected with the war, should see the wide implications in the WSSF drive on the campus this week.

There's an important job to be done; there's an organization already set up to do it. All it needs now is the money, which can best come from students in American universities. The Kernel strongly urges every University of Kentucky student to contribute.

Never A Shortage Of Fatheads

Three pledges of Phi Kappa Nu, a social fraternity at Marshall college, were picked up two weeks ago on the streets of downtown Huntington, W. Va., completely naked.

It was a "hell night" sum, they explained. It was a performance to instill them with fraternity spirit.

In the fun that followed, the pledges and several actives were thrown in jail and later suspended from school, and the resulting bad publicity struck a blow to the reputation of the American college fraternity system which will be a long time mending.

It is tricks like that which lead university administrations to outlaw informal initiations entirely (as happened at Vanderbilt this year) or state legislatures to draw up legislation refusing funds to any university tolerating such practices (as happened in California last year).

It is tricks like that which, called to the attention of potential fraternity members, cause them to think more than twice before putting on a pledge button.

We don't see how anyone with enough sense to pass a college entrance examination could deny that this was far beyond the bounds of any "initiation" intended to "discipline pledges," "give them fraternity spirit," or "make them more like brothers" the usual rationalizations offered.

The Jitters

What to do, what to do, what to do now?
Get in the army and if so, just how?
Get in the navy or fly in the air
Swim for the Coast Guard and how will you fare?

What to do, what to do, what to do next?
Frankly I'm worried, I'm very much vexed.

Slowly but surely I'm going stark mad
Anxious and restless and feeling bad.
Should I join V-7 or V-8 or 9.

While going to college and having a time
The war things are going it's the devil to say
Where the hell we will be just a week from today.

Remember Pearl Harbor, the patriots roar
Remember Wake Island, and Corregidor
I try to remember, it ain't very hard.

It's a fact that the Japs should be feathered and tarred

Will the victory arrive with the wave of a wand
If I study Spanish and buy me a bond?

Dark Penetration

SOUR NOTES

In The New
World Symphony

"American authorities announce that millions of dollars worth of assets in the Philippines have been destroyed or removed . . . but the British are accused of having used half-hearted methods of destruction in northern Malaya, letting rich prizes fall to the Japanese . . . Stockholders in Malayan tin and rubber companies, loath to see their investments sacrificed, are writing to the London papers . . . The London Financial News . . . objects to a plan to destroy tin and rubber plantations whenever necessary to keep them out of Japanese hands."

Reported by Harry Wilensky, Louisville Courier-Journal

The Kernel Editorial Page

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LEADER OF THE FUTURE



Navy To Take 80,000 Men For V-1 Officers Training

KEEPING UP WITH THE SERVICES By JIM CARROLL

Joseph W. Barker of the Navy Department has announced a plan whereby every accredited institution of higher learning could participate in navy training with a non-militarized pre-induction program.

Barker, former dean of the Columbia University Engineering School, is special assistant to the assistant secretary of the navy. He described this plan in an address to the Institute of Military Studies:

"The navy will accept voluntary enlistment as apprentice seamen of not more than 80,000 men a year between the ages of 17 to 19 inclusive, who will continue in college at their own expense, taking pre-induction naval training on an inactive status for two years academic years.

Upon the successful completion of these two years, 20,000 of these men will be ordered to flight training each year to fill the navy's need. These men must be able to pass the navy comprehensive examination and be physically fit for aviation.

Those who meet these requirements are enlisted in the naval reserve, Class V-1, as seamen second class. They are to follow a special suggested curricula which stresses physical training, mathematics and physics.

YOU CAN'T ESCAPE THE TAX, EVEN IN THE ARMY

Many selective service men are in doubt as to whether they are to pay income tax or other tax bills while in the United States service. According to the Federal Income Tax office, an income tax should be filed by the soldier if his 1941 income warranted it, but arrangements may be made with the collector to defer payment until after he has returned to private life. No property of the selectee may be sold for unpaid taxes, but such taxes will draw 6 per cent interest and are

Shipley Has Top Scholastic Rating In College Of Law

To the Editor of The Kernel.

There appeared in your "Kernel of the Week" column and numerous flowery stories on Roy Vance a gross inaccuracy as to his standing in the law school. Mr. Vance is not the first nor the second ranking senior. One student, Charles V. Shipley, has a standing so very much higher than Mr. Vance's that it makes statements of the latter's first rank in his class ridiculous to those who know anything about the real situation.

Would you care to reveal your source of misinformation? Or would Mr. Vance want you to?

MARY BARTON JACKSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: The column mentioned was printed in February, and the standings for the past semester were compiled, and the article had to be based on the information available at that time.

For example, on many matters the matrons of the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Circle are unanimously agreed, and about these they are only too glad to lay down the law; but they heatedly disagree when trying to decide whether or not Mary should marry Bill before he leaves for foreign service with the Marines.

Generally speaking, marriage rates rise rapidly at the outbreak of a war but decline considerably beyond prewar levels, eventually falling to what is comparatively normal for that given population. For example, in France during the First World War the rate fell from 7.7 to 2.3, but rose to 16 in 1920 before dropping to a more normal figure.

As a matter of record the social statistics of the United States during the war years are as follows:

RECOMMEND SHORTER HIGH SCHOOL TERMS

The U. S. Office of Education's Wartime Commission recommends that high schools cut their courses from four years to three years by means of summer sessions and six day weeks. The object of this is to rush students into college and defense jobs left open by those serving in the services.

The school year 1942-43 will mark an accelerating shortage in instructors in all branches of education. This will no doubt lower the educational standards, the office says.

EYE, TEETH STANDARDS TO BE MORE LAX

About 70 percent of all selective service registrants classified so far have been deferred, but that percentage is expected to drop considerably as a result of the army's recent relaxation of standards for teeth and eyes.

The selective service directors have made it plain that the labor supply of workers, such as farmers, should not be depleted by the draft. There is a threatened shortage in farm labor because so many farm boys are reluctant to seek deferment lest they be considered unpatriotic, officials report.

Backgrounds Of War And Peace

Many New Problems Face War Families

By PROF. I. R. SANDERS
Department of Sociology

Young people in a country at war become most perplexed about family relationships. The matter of getting a job is simple in comparison, for one goes to the army or doesn't; one joins the air corps or the infantry.

Furthermore, the interruption of a career or of an education is serious, but both careers and schooling can be resumed later on, perhaps pursued with greater vigor.

The same does not hold true for family relationships. They do not stand still; they attenuate, deepen and grow stronger or else they weaken. Young people in discussing the advisability of an early marriage in case the man is called into service have to make a decision for which they are not prepared.

NO ANSWER

To make matters worse, society as reflected in the local community has no ready-made answers to give an inquiring couple. Social experience in wartime is lacking.

For example, on many matters the matrons of the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Circle are unanimously agreed, and about these they are only too glad to lay down the law; but they heatedly disagree when trying to decide whether or not Mary should marry Bill before he leaves for foreign service with the Marines.

Generally speaking, marriage rates rise rapidly at the outbreak of a war but decline considerably beyond prewar levels, eventually falling to what is comparatively normal for that given population. For example, in France during the First World War the rate fell from 7.7 to 2.3, but rose to 16 in 1920 before dropping to a more normal figure.

As a matter of record the social statistics of the United States during the war years are as follows:

There's A Critter Loose Here

LIFE'S DAILY PARADE By JAY WILSON

There is a possibility that at least one campus has evaded the usual fees and tuition this semester. Just how he was overlooked in the orderly confusion of registration, is perplexing, because he is extremely dark—much darker than some applicants to which we recently refused admittance.

It was rather late Saturday night while crossing the campus that I discovered the culprit on the Union steps and chased him through the brush along the side of the Union building.

About at the corner of the gym I scooted into the lead, and he stopped, turned around, and trotted unhurriedly back, pulling a bushy six-inch tail after him.

Spurred on with the vain hope of capturing a valuable pelt, I turned also and pantingly gave chase.

And so it went—up and down, again and again.

Occasionally, between runs, I'd consider just what it was all about. Certainly I was afraid to catch it, even if I could, and apparently it would go on forever before climbing the tree at the corner of the Union.

Frequently the moonlight would pick up the white hairs along his tail and for a fleeting moment I'd become terribly suspicious—and cautiously sniff the air, but find—nothing on which to base my suspicions.

Just how long my inherent love of money would have kept me moving, I wonder. Finally, for your information—I gave a sigh of defeat and watched the critter trot around the corner, apparently as fresh as when I began the darn chase.

Feeling foolish and a bit discouraged after the pointless incident, I determined to keep the adventure to myself. Perhaps it was someone's pet raccoon—or a possum—a ground hog—or (heaven forbid) a skunk.

Such things are too irregular, however, not to relate to someone, so with some misgivings

I approached a few people and timidly asked what they thought such a beast was doing on the campus.

JOE DUNLAP, education minor, claims it was trying to get an education. "which is more than most people can do," he added.

FILMORE BOWEN, arts and sciences freshman, believes it was a refugee from some draft board—attempting to get into advanced military. But no one really knows. It's one of those things that people will always wonder about.

Personally, I'm beginning to wonder if it wasn't a housecat, but it'd never do for anyone to prove it on me. Some men just don't chase cats.

Those who don't know Bill Kurraker, 1941 graduate, would have been somewhat startled by his slip-of-the-tongue before his old Sunday School class a few days ago. Bill was home from the air corps for the first time since entering the service, and everyone was anxiously waiting to hear what he thought about the army.

Bill got up and said a few words mostly in explanation of his officer's uniform not necessarily making him an officer—yet. But mostly he attacked those individuals who are saying the army isn't a good place for good boys. "This is absolutely wrong," he said. "Why my dad couldn't have sent me to a better place—if he'd put me in a convent!"

Every fall a large number of Patri Hall residents sign up for the Y. W. C. A., attend the first meeting, and then disappear from the Tuesday night sessions—almost permanently. Last Tuesday, however, they all got back together. The "beet trust" Amazons with the super-sophisticates—sweet kids along with the pseudo-charmers; they all were there.

It was the night for the Kentuckian picture

Students Act As Human Guinea Pigs

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By JIMMY HURT

Students of McGill University a few harmless tests when called upon to do so.

Such research experiments played an important part in the last war. A few harmless tests have already proved to be a rich source of information to those who are planning for the well being of the civilian population and the armed forces.

CHARLES ATLAS OF THE BOWLING ALLEY

One of the muscle men of Denver University decided to show his might when he went bowling one night. After he had sent his speed ball in a few times, he found a

note from the pinboy tucked in one of the finger-grips. "Take it easy. Who in the hell do you think you are—Superman?"

LSU STUDENTS STUDY POISON GAS

A class of L. S. U. chemists and engineers have started a study of defense for poison gas which they are scheduled to complete sometime in March. Upon the completion of the course, they will be given an intensive program of teaching from 3,000 to 6,000 air raid wardens in and around Baton Rouge methods of defense against gas attacks.

ULTIMATE CHANGES

The impact of war upon the family is being felt in a number of ways which ultimately influence the relationships among the members of the family circle. Although we cannot now state how these relationships will be ultimately affected we do see several factors at work.

First, there is the increased mobility of our population. In spite of curtailed use of automobiles. Men are following jobs. Some uproot their families and take them along. Others leave the wife in charge with the result that the children grow up under a feminine regime.

Secondly, the plane of living will be generally lowered in spite of our having a larger national income. This calls for changed patterns of living with resulting changes in family relationships.

In the third place, the birth rate will fall and perhaps after the war not regain for any long period its present rate. This is of especial importance in view of the prospect that by 1980 or before our population will have become stationary. The war may move that date forward.

More detailed discussion of this subject can be found in J. H. S. Bossard, "War and the Family: American Sociological Review, June, 1941."

P. Sorokin, "Contemporary Sociological Theories", Chapter VI.

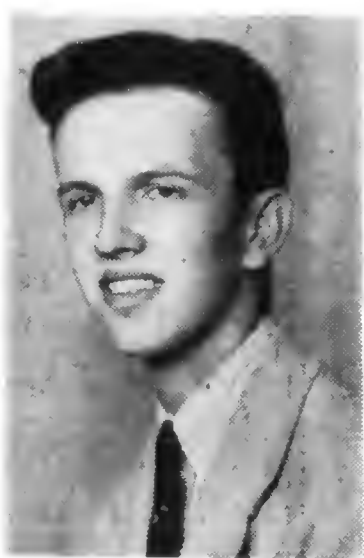
Another family relationship that is tested and tried in war time is that between young people, especially young men, and their parents.

Our camps are full of boys who have never been away from home for any long period before. The emotional break becomes especially difficult for those whose parents are not around to help them through the adjustment.

On the bright side, fortunately, there are many friendships which have ripened through a period of courtship to the point where mutual affection and respect have developed.

Many UK Co-eds Own Jewelry That Grandmother Once Wore

By TONI STABILE



WILLIAM LIST

Was chosen as the best pledge of Delta Tau Delta.

Although U. K. co-eds daily string and jangle charm bracelets, they take greatest pride in her heirloom and foreign jewelry which leaves guarded boxes only on special occasions.

Two out of every three girls interviewed owned heirloom jewelry which they termed "handdowns", while two out of five owned jewelry coming from foreign ports.

Grandmothers presented the most popular source for old-fashioned jewelry, strengthening the theory that grandmothers are more sentimental than their daughters. Betsy Ross and Harriet Sneed both have fold crosses from their grandmothers. Betsy's unadorned cross is comparatively large, measuring 1 1/2 inches long, while Harriet's is a smaller Episcopal cross dated 1876 and decorated with engraved markings.

A SQUARE LOCKET
A square locket owned by Katie Lee Snyder uses a colored mosaic design on raised gold and contains a picture of an unknown ancestor. The same type of design is used on a bracelet of varied gold tones that was brought from France by thoughtful ancestors. In sharp contrast is Margaret Hook's severely simple gold bracelet that once belonged to her great grandmother.

The Johnsons have a new way of utilizing old fashioned tear-drop earrings. They simply have them made into sister lockets.—Marsha has one.

Crescents were used extensively in the era of bicycles built for two and cover-up gowns. Examples of these are seen in Marsha Johnson's gold fillgree brooch which combines a spray of turquoise and pearl blossoms and a crescent, and Sarah Ewing's pearl crescent and diamond star brooch. A matching pendant on a platinum chain completes Sarah's unique pearl and diamond set which is at least three generations old.

GRANDMOTHER'S JEWELRY
Further evidence that our grandmothers generation studied the evening sky is presented by Mary Jane Watt who has a gold and garnet brooch on which four multi-jeweled stars in graduated sizes are superimposed.

In the modern classifications, Mexican and Indian jewelry rated high with U. K. campusites. For a connoisseur collection, we refer you to previously mentioned Mary Jane Watt. One of her favorite pieces, a solid silver and turquoise bracelet, was made especially for her in Mexico from an old Indian tribe design. A matching pin goes with it. Another



NANCY MOHNEY

was recently elected president of the Social Work Club. Other officers chosen were Wilma Salmon, vice-president; and Betty Gam, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Chi's Hold Honkey-Tonk Party

Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi entertained with a "honkey-tonk" party Saturday night at the chapter house.

A small bar was set up in the recreation room of the house and small tables were covered with checked cloths and held candles in beer bottles. Refreshments of sandwiches, cheese, potato chips and grape juice were served during the evening. A victrola furnished the music for dancing and a short skit was presented by a member of the fraternity.

The guests included Charlotte Terry, Joan Williams, Carolee Elsey, Doris Jean Golden, Frances Field, Sue Fan Gooding, Libby Lewis, Patsy Horkan, Tat Allen, Jean Collins, Janice Ships, Betty Weisenberger, Henryetta Hall, Virginia Wesley, Dorothy Fisher, Margaret Freeman, Betty McClanahan, Margaret Erskine, Dawson Hawkins, Jerry Williams, Barbara Rehm, Eple Hughes, Virginia Cantrell, Virginia Hendricks, Sarah Ewing, Katherine Michelson, Elizabeth Paine, Dora Perry, and Harriett Hord.

pin from Mexico boasts a hand-carved face of jade on a silver background.

Indian silver toe rings that sport miniature sleigh bells, are owned by two girls; Mary Jane owning one that came from Cuba, and Betsy Ross having one from Bermuda. A bracelet made entirely of the tiny bells is also owned by Betsy.

MEXICAN WEDDING BAND
An interesting tale is told by Helen Hooe who saw a wide Mexican wedding band set with alternating rows of minute turquoise and pearls in the window of an Evanston pawn shop, and liked it so much that she traded a piece of jewelry as part payment for it. The ring is thought to be about 90 years old.

Unusual material such as butterfly wings, coal, and straw are used in some of the novelty jewelry owned by coeds. Sarah Lee Mock's South American locket puts an image of a woman dressed in a full skirt of butterfly wings under glass; black coal chips, treated to keep them from becoming coal dust, dangle from a gold chain necklace of Jacques Rhodes; and painted straw is used in Marsha Johnson's conversation piece—an Indian complete to the feather in his braided hair and the fringe on his boots.

KAMPUS What Goes On Here-- KERNELS

KAPPA DELTA PI ... will meet in room 131, Education building, at 3 p.m. today.

UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB ... will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture building. Important plans will be formulated at this meeting. Bill Johnston announced.

PRESIDENTS COUNCIL ... will meet at 3 p.m., Wednesday in room 206 of the Union building, Anne Ellis, president, announced.

STUDENT-FACULTY TEA ... at the home of Mrs. Amos Eblen, 709 Sunset drive, from 4 until 6 p.m., Wednesday. Mary Garner will serve as student hostess.

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB ... will meet at noon Friday. Those who will be present are asked to sign up by Thursday.

UNION NOTES ... Tuesday House Committee, room 205, 4 o'clock.

Lances, room 205, 5 p.m. Modern Music Concert, Music room, 3:30 p.m.

WSSP, Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. Cweins, room 206, 5 p.m.

Perishing Raffles, room 204, 7 p.m. Wednesday Vocational Guidance Conferences, rooms 204, 205, 206, 4 p.m.; Y lounge, 3 p.m.

House Presidents Council, room 206, 3 p.m. Thursday Chi Delta Phi, Music room, 7 p.m.

ODK, room 204, 4 p.m. Style Show, Old room, 4 p.m.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

REEVES TO WORK IN WASHINGTON

Clyde Reeves, graduate of 1933 and state revenue commissioner since 1939, has been granted a six months' leave of absence by Gov. Keen Johnson to work with the Office of Civilian Defense at Washington, D. C., as assistant director of the civilian mobilization branch.

Only 29 years old, Reeves is the youngest of the state's department heads. He became commissioner in succession to Dr. James Martin, under whom he was executive assistant, when the latter resigned to return to his place on the UK faculty.

Besides serving as revenue commissioner, Reeves is also state local finance officer in charge of county finances, chairman of the State Tax Commission, and chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

GORDON TO HEAD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

C. W. Gordon, UK graduate of 1918, is the new president of the Chicago chapter of the UK Alumni Association which held its annual election February 16.

Other officers include R. D. Nickerson, class of 1941, secretary; and Julius Wolf, of the 1916 class, vice president.

FRIED TRAINS FOR SIGNAL CORPS DUTY

According to information received here First Lieut. Harold V. Fried, UK engineering graduate of 1929, is now in training at the Signal Corps Officers' School Department at Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, New Jersey. This course consists of a three months training period and is designed to provide active duty training for selected groups of reserve officers in military communications and assignments.

Lieutenant Fried is the son of Mr. Harold Fried and Mrs. Valentine Fried of Lexington.

LALLEY, KELLER ARE WED RECENTLY

A recent wedding was that of Miss Janet Lallely, daughter of Mr. Edward Lallely and the late Mrs. Lallely, and Mr. James K. Keller which was solemnized at St. Paul's church, Lexington, the Rev. Father Joseph E. McKenna officiating.

The couple are at home at 123 Barberr lane where they have taken an apartment. Mrs. Keller was graduated from St. Catherine's Academy and from the University of Kentu-

ky in 1928. Mr. Keller is a member of the firm of Keller Florist.

MAJOR CARTER ON DUTY WITH SELECTIVE SERVICE

Major Carroll S. Carter, engineering graduate of 1923, has been assigned to duty at the National Headquarters of Selective Service System, Washington, D. C.

The Major was formerly the state adviser on occupational deferments at state headquarters, Selective Service System, Louisville.

The Major was formerly the state adviser on occupational deferments at state headquarters, Selective Service System, Louisville.

FORMER UK STUDENTS SERVE U. S. NOW

Former UK students are now serving Uncle Sam. William L. Maschmeyer, 1928 graduate, Paducah, is working in the War Department in the Construction of Flood Control in defense areas. Billy W. Bell, 1941 graduate, Falmouth, is working in the War Department as Inspector and Explosives at Joliet, Illinois. Miller Levi, class of 1941, Georgetown, is employed as a diesel machinist in the construction of powder storage quarters at Charleston, Ind. Second Lieut. William S. Duty, Jr., class of 1940, Winchester, is a member of the 16th Squadron at Chanute Field, Ill.

First Lieut. William Kird Dyer, class of 1938, Buffalo, N. Y., is in the Quartermaster Corps, Camp Lee, Virginia. William Hale Evans, class of 1938, of Frankfort is a naval ensign. Second Lieut. James Russell Foster, class of 1933, Springfield, is stationed at the reception center, company E, Fort Harrison, Indiana. Lieut. John Harold Hill, class of 1936, Russell, is stationed at Baltimore, Maryland. Ernest Eugene Hodgson, class of 1932, Rio Grand City, Texas, is the U. S. Army Veteran and Inspector of Foods and Horses at Fort Rengard, Texas.

Lea Huber, class of 1941, Louisville, a former star basketball player of UK, is a chief petty officer at the Great Lakes, Ill. Lieut. Bernard Johnson, class of 1936, Lexington is serving in the Infantry at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. Second Lieut. Harry Kramer, Jr., 1937 graduate, Lexington is serving in the Officers' Reserve Corps, Norman, V. Lewis, 1939 graduate, Ashland, is a flying cadet in the navy. First Lieut. Harney W. Mattingly, 1934 graduate, Hattiesburg, Miss., is in the 145th Infantry at Camp Shelby, Miss.



GALE NEAL

was elected president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Pledged...

To Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta—Mary Bayne Lackey of Paducah, Lois Ann Markwardt of Joplin, Mo., Jean Mills of Belvue, Mary Martha Thompson of Ashland, and Jane Wayne of Danville.

To Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha—Maureen Arthur of Newark, N. J., and Virginia Allen of Brandenburg.

To Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega—Jacqueline Rhodes of Mid-diesboro, Anna May Bailey of Wheelright, and Dorothy Fisher of Huntington, W. Va.

To Delta Zeta—Evelyn Boone of Lexington.

To Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi—Edith Curllis of Barbourville and Betty Foster of Stanley.

To Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta—Tansy Barnhill of Madisonville and Marian Johnson of Scottsville.

To Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta—Elizabeth Ann Hogg of Jackson.

To Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta—Leona Hall of Pleasureville.

Modern Music Features Miller

The recordings of Glenn Miller and his orchestra will be featured this afternoon at 3:30 in the Music Room of the Student Union at the regular Tuesday afternoon Modern Music concert. Ramie Gardner will be in charge of arrangements.

Broadcasts Travel By Mail From University Studios

By JACK BAKER

Radio programs of the University of Kentucky are now sent to Louisville's WHAS by mail.

Electrical transcription has been instituted in the radio studios for eight programs carried weekly by radio station WHAS. Six of the programs are 10 minute College of Agriculture talks of interviews presented daily at 12:50 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The "Wildcat Review" is heard at noon on Saturday, and "Home Fires" is presented at noon on Sunday.

The transcriptions are temporarily being made on a machine belonging to WHAS. However, Director Elmer Sulzer, of the University studios, has announced that a modern transcription machine having two turn-tables for recording, two playback arms, and two recording arms has been ordered at a cost of \$2300.

The recording is made on a 16 inch record which will record 15 minute programs. For longer programs two turn-tables are used so that the program is picked up simultaneously by the adjoining turn-table and the transfer is undetectable.

The turn-table on the recorder makes 33 1/3 revolutions per minute compared to 78 revolutions made per minute by the "juke box" in playing a musical record. In making the recording, the needle is placed near the center of the record, and as the table rotates, the needle on the recording arm moves toward the outer edge of the plate.

The method of recording is similar to broadcasting with the microphone picking up the program in the studio while the recording instruments are operating in the control room. The level of the sound or voice has to be taken and set on the control board before the machine is started.

The agriculture programs are "cut" in turn on Monday afternoon on an average of 15 minutes taken for the entire operation. The transcription of "Home Fires" is made on Wednesday afternoon and that of the "Wildcat Review" on Wednesday night. The programs are labeled as to title and time of presentation and mailed in a metal container to Louisville.

The new transcription service leaves the telephone line open for government use.

If it's results you're after, TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS



JOHN DODDRIDGE

who was elected president of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity at a recent meeting

Ware-Huber Wedding Announced

Mrs. Carrie Ware of Lexington and Georgetown announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Carrie to Mr. Lee Gohmann Huber of Louisville and Great Lakes, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huber of Louisville.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Huber is also a graduate of U.K. While in school he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and was captain of the basketball team during his senior year. He is now a petty officer in the United States Navy and is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

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CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Atrocity Stories Begin Anew With Tales Of Japanese Cruelty

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

The following letter was received by a Lexington mother from her son who had been allegedly captured by the Japanese in their invasion of the Philippines, according to reports circulating in Lexington recently.

"Dear Mother, You probably heard that I had been captured in the defense of Manila. Please don't worry because I am well and being well treated by the Japanese. Hope to see you again as soon as possible. Save this stamp for me."

And on the back of the stamp—"They have cut my tongue out."

NEVER WAS A LETTER
Of course there was no such letter. Letters from enemy prison camps don't have stamps. Anyway, the story was good and people believed it and told it.

"It's the first atrocity story I have heard circulated locally since America entered the war against Japan," it was said yesterday by Dr. J. B. Shannon, acting head of the political science department.

Whether the story is mere gossip or whether it is an intentional propaganda plant cannot be known unless the source of the narrative is discovered, he pointed out.

If propaganda, it might be from Japanese agents who want to frighten American parents into preventing their sons from volunteering for the service, or it might be from Allied sources attempting to exaggerate enemy cruelty.

"Propaganda agents well understand the psychological principal of a person's wanting to believe the worst of his enemies," the professor said.

NO 'HATE THE JAPS' DRIVE
There has been no major drive to indoctrinate the population inside the United States with a "hate the Japs" propaganda, Dr. Shannon said, adding that he did not know the extent of such propaganda in Japan or other Eastern countries.

What devices allied propaganda agents had used against Japan were probably aimed to instill unrest between the lower and upper classes of people in Japan, the professor explained.

"Probably the most noticeable Japanese propaganda is contained in the statements of the Tokyo radio,

which are broadcast over this nation in news reviews," he remarked.

Printing the statements of the Tokyo broadcasters was the only shortcoming of American newspapers in their coverage of the war news and propaganda, the professor said, predicting a censorship of material in such broadcasts to appear soon.

"From the President's last speech, I gather that there is more Japanese propaganda in circulation here than I have heard."

MORE PRO-BRITISH TALES
Locally, more anti-British stories are heard than atrocity stories about the Japanese or Germans, he said in commenting on the reports of British agents selling lend-lease supplies to Nazis for profit.

The pictures of naked, starved Russian prisoners and Jews in German-occupied Russia which were printed recently by Life magazine were in all probability true and not designed to be propaganda, Dr. Shannon said.

Life and Time magazines, he continued, have handled the news and propaganda situation very carefully and have kept their pages relatively free of any subcutaneous ideas.

Alpha Gam Party

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta gave a slumber party Saturday night at the chapter house in honor of the new pledges of the sorority.

Songs of the sorority were sung and refreshments were served. Eloise Bennett, social chairman, was in

Intramural Net Favorites Are ATO, AGR, Sigma Nu

ATO Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Nu remain the three favorites in the intramural A league basketball tournament as elimination play got underway last evening in the Gym Annex. Broadway book makers quote ATO as the choice at 2 to 1.

The Unknowns and K Club should come through in the independent playoffs, since both teams are in opposite brackets. Neither of these have been defeated, but the standing show one loss against the K-Club and a forfeit to the Harrison Eagles. The Unknowns have taken all opposition for the best won and lost column Wednesday evening they play the winner of the Gammaless Wonders-Dereliet game.

KA and Phi Kappa Tau remain the dark horses, and will go to the post at seven to one. The favorite ATO should find the Delt's troublesome in their engagement tonight, but already have defeated the latter in league play by a wide margin.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
In games tonight, the Dereliet-Gymless Wonder affair looms as a toss up as well as the Basketeers-H'son Eagles and the Phi Delt-SAE encounters. The Basketeers have been a hot and cold team this season, and could cause plenty of trouble should they put full stride.

The Alpha Gamma Rhos, who

were hotter than a September forest fire until they met the KAS last week, cannot be overlooked as a strong contender. The winner of the Phi Tau-Gamma Tau game last evening will have its hands full when they tangle with the farmers tonight in the annex.

In the B league, SAE and AGR appear to be the strongest contestants. Both teams went through the regular season undefeated against fair opposition.

Finals for the fraternity A league will be at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the Gym Annex. Independent tournament finals will be Thursday evening at 8:15.

GIRLS' BOWLING WILL CONCLUDE ON WEDNESDAY

**Chi Os Win Award
In Playoff Friday;
Contest Scheduled**

Activities of the girls' intramural bowling league will come to a close at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Colonial bowling lanes, when the teams will meet to receive awards and participate in the head pin contest, a special concluding event, Mary Searcy, manager, announced yesterday.

The team award will go to the Chi Omegas who defeated the WAA team in a play-off game Friday. Both teams had tied for first place at the end of the regular season.

All league members are eligible to bowl in the head pin tournament. The winner will be awarded a silver bowling pin, and other awards will be presented to the runner-up team, high individual scorer, high average scorer, and the most improved player.

"Held for the first time on the UK campus, the girls' intramural bowling league is considered a great success," Doris Reichenbach, WAA president, said.

Science Group To Hold Meeting

The Kentucky Academy of Science will hold its 29th annual meeting April 10 and 11 at the University, with the divisional groups holding their sectional meetings.

The groups will include the Kentucky branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists; the divisions of biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, psychology and philosophy, and the Kentucky Geological society.

Dr. Alfred C. Brauer, professor of zoology, is secretary of the academy.

Reed Embry Dies

W. Reed Embry, Louisville, former University trustee, died Friday in Naples, Florida, from a heart attack.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

Back in September of 1938, when the call was issued for Kentucky's freshman football squad to report to the gridiron, approximately sixty boys, big and small, but mostly big, trotted onto Stoll field.



ERMAL ALLEN

He proved that he wasn't too small to play.

scholarship to the University of Tennessee. This boy was ERMAL ALLEN.

ERMAL ALLEN had been a star in football, basketball, golf, track, and tennis at Morristown, and when graduation came in 1938; he was offered a scholarship to play basketball at Tennessee. He was also offered a basketball and golf scholarship to the University of Texas, where Dana X. Bible, who lived close to Morristown, was grid coach. But Allen wanted to play football—he had stayed in high school an extra year and a half to gain weight before going to college. So when ERMAL was denied a football scholarship at these two schools, he came to the University of Kentucky.

ALLEN GROWS UP— IN PUBLICITY

Although he made the frosh football squad, Kentucky coaches also thought Allen was too small. He didn't play in a single game as a freshman. When basketball season rolled around, Allen was in there fighting to stay on the squad. However, late in the season, ERMAL gained a place on the yearlings' starting five. In the closing games of the campaign he and a boy named Marvin Akers became the leading scorers for Coach Paul McBrayer's frosh quintet and the fans were beginning to wonder what these two boys would do in varsity competition the following year.

But Kentucky fans didn't have to wait until basketball season to learn what ERMAL Allen could do. With the help of his mother, ERMAL had gained a little weight and height during the summer of 1939 and he was called back to Kentucky on trial. The first game that fall was with VMI and Allen entered the game as a substitute. Only a short time later there was a fumble. Allen plucked the ball out of the air and scooted unmolested for a Kentucky touchdown. He knew that his would give the coaches reason to play him more and he would get his chance to prove to them that he would get his chance to prove to them that he wasn't "too small."

ALLEN PROVED HE WAS A PRETTY BIG GUY

And ERMAL Allen did prove to the coaches that he wasn't too small as he continued to burn up the gridiron, hardwood, and golf course, to gain recognition as one of the greatest athletes in the history of the University of Kentucky. He came to be known as one of the greatest football passers in the country when he completed 18 out of 22 heaves against Tennessee's great Rose Bowl team of 1939.

Allen calls his feat against VMI in his first varsity game his greatest thrill. However, his marvelous record against Tennessee teams gives him great satisfaction in knowing that he was a constant menace to the teams which had called him "too small."

On the hardwood, the modest blond whirlwind sparked Kentucky to three Southeastern conference championships in four years. Only two weeks ago he was unanimously voted the outstanding player of the



ERMAL ALLEN
He led the Wildcats to three conference crowns.

conference tournament which Kentucky won.

The greatest disappointment in the career of Kentucky's "biggest little man" came last fall when he was not chosen captain for the Kentucky-Tennessee football classic in his senior year.

HIS MOTHER AND DAD HELPED MOST OF ALL

Allen gives the credit for his outstanding record to his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Allen, who encouraged and aided him and who were never, and never had reason to be, disappointed in him. He also commends W. G. Siler, his high school coach, who always encouraged him and gave him the motto that you can't expect help from anyone until you help yourself.

ERMAL Allen helped himself, but primarily his thoughts were in helping his team. He is a fine team player and an outstanding student—a MAN of whom everyone who knows him or knows about him is proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Allen also have three other sons; Paul, Henry Jr., and Ronnie. Ronnie is now a member of the Kentucky freshman cage and grid squads and it is the only desire of his illustrious big brother, ERMAL, that the coaches won't think he is too small. ERMAL knows he isn't.

Wildcats Oil Worn Net Machine For Naval Game And NCAA

By BOB ADAIR
Kernel Sports Editor

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcat basketball machine is undergoing its final oiling this week in preparation for a clash with the Great Lakes Naval Station's team of former college all-stars in the Louisville armory next Saturday night.

Following the Great Lakes engagement, the Cats will journey to New Orleans the next weekend to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, to be played March 20-21. The invitation to play in the eastern division of the tourney came last Friday to play in the eastern division of the tourney came last Friday and the Kentucky athletic board accepted immediately.

Illinois, Penn State, and Dart-

mouth are the other teams which received invitations to the national tournament in the eastern division. A western division tournament will be held in Kansas City at the same time and the winners of the two divisions will meet in a final game in Kansas City to determine the N C A. A. champion.

RUPP ANNOUNCES

Coach Rupp has announced that 12 Wildcats will make the trip to Louisville for the game with the Sailors. Although he has not stated definitely what 12 players will make the trip, it is believed that the ten players who made up the South-eastern conference tourney squad and two others, probably Vince Splaine and Bruce Boehler or Ed Londer will get the call.

The Kentucky-Great Lakes bat-

tle will be sponsored by the Navy league, in conjunction with the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times for the benefit of the Navy Relief Fund. The high school champion of the Seventh region will be determined in a preliminary game in which Male high, will meet the winner of a game to be played tomorrow night between Manual and St. Xavier.

WILL BE A THRILLER

Although Coach Rupp fears Great Lakes more than any team the Wildcats have met, the game promises to be a thriller on the basis of comparative past scores. The Sailors defeated Notre Dame once during the season and lost to the Irish once. Kentucky piled up a big margin over the Irish only to have Notre Dame eke out a slim victory after two Wildcat guards had fouled out of the game.

General admission for Saturday night's double-header has been set at \$1. Reserved seats will be \$1.50 and boxes, for six persons, will be \$15. Courtside seats will sell at \$3. A limited number of tickets have been placed on sale in the athletic office but must be purchased before noon Wednesday, at which time any remaining tickets will be returned to Louisville. A few tickets will be available at the armory.

The Cat-Sailor tilt is scheduled for 9 o'clock while the preliminary game is billed for 7:30.

Racing Bugaboo Is Being Studied By UK Scientists

By HAROLD WINN

One of the biggest "bugaboos" to newborn foals in Kentucky's racing industry is the subject of corrective research at the University of Kentucky.

Stiff knees, a common inherent characteristic of the foals, has ruined many a future champion before he ever had a chance to show his skill on the race track, but constant labor by the agriculture college promises to stamp out this disease entirely.

The men working on the disease agree that it is transmitted from mare to young before it has been foaled, but so far the biggest worry has been how to segregate the disease and put it in a dormant state.

In most cases, the foal is born as normal as any other colt or filly, but fails to recover from the early awkwardness of a young foal and is lost as a racer.

Dr. W. W. Dimock, veterinarian, professor of pathology, is giving this disease full attention and although he said that experimentation was only in the primary stages that he could promise great progress in the next few years.

The work is carried on largely through appropriations from organizations interested in this type of work. Recently, the Keeneland Racing Association gave several thousand dollars so that the experiments might continue.

UK FENCERS LOSE TO TECH

**Next Match With
Charleston Club**

Kentucky's improved fencing team bowed to a strong Georgia Tech outfit by the tune of 11-6, Saturday afternoon in Alumni Gym.

Showing improvement since their last meet with Cincinnati, the Cats took the Engineers in the saber, 3-1, after a hard fight. Carroll and Hubbard were best for the "Blue."

In foils, Hubbard, Swift, and Desy found the Ramblin' Wreck too much as they finally dropped the match, 7-2. Tech took the epee also, 3-1.

The next fencing meet for Kentucky will be with the Charleston Fencing Club, who boasts an enviable record. The date for this match has been set for March 28, but it is only tentative.

Kappas Entertain Actives And Pledges

The actives and pledges of Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a buffet supper Wednesday night at the chapter house.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Ben Lowry, who was recently returned from Hawaii. She told of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the days following the attack.

INTRAMURALS LATE SCORES

A League	
Sigma Nu	24
Lambda Chi	6
Phi Tau	34
Gamma Tau Alpha	22
B League	
Sigma Nu	15
Phi Delt	11
Alpha Gamma Delta	14
Kappa Alpha	2
Independents	
K Club	38
Dairy Club	13

Zeta Tau Visitor

Miss Ella Waters, national secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was a visitor of the Kentucky chapter during the past weekend. Miss Waters is from Washington, N. C.

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